

# Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

For the first time in a long, long time New York will enter a national campaign without a national candidate.

Mr. Hill's most famous utterance is: "I am a Democrat." And the Chicago convention even refused to believe this.

The chaplain at Chicago should have dropped the word "Amen" and on finishing his prayer substituted: "Now scrap."

It is pretty tough that New York should be forced at Chicago to take a back seat not only figuratively, but literally.

When Hill was turned down Cleveland may have wept with his mouth; but at the same time he smiled with his eyes.

The "world's fair liberty bell" in Chicago is being held for a debt. Is America's liberty also being held for debts by England?

Tom Anderson is now rushing into a fight on Charles Curtis and the angels are sitting on a rock outside the gate trembling.

There is one thing which makes the silver crowd rather safe at Chicago. It hasn't a large enough majority to break its own neck.

Charles Curtis need have no fear of Tom Anderson. Tom Anderson is a boss whose aggregate following consists of Tom Anderson.

McLean predicts that the Democrats will carry Ohio. But just now McLean is looking into the future through the McLean boom lens.

There is but one thing for the Oklahoma authorities to do. That is to follow up Hill Doolin and pump his left leg full of lead again.

Two weeks ago Cleveland said he would take his place in the ranks of the party. In two more weeks he will be insisting that there are no ranks.

The Chicago chaplain prayed for humanity. He didn't want to be charged later with telling God things about Democracy which he didn't say.

David Hill couldn't get to be temporary chairman. Cleveland couldn't have been appointed assistant sergeant-at-arms if he had been present.

Of course it was appropriate for the Democrats to make Daniel temporary chairman. Daniel could have no objection to going into the British lion's den.

The Democratic party is the party of tradition and an-lavatory. When a dude like Whitney monkeys with it he is liable to get his hair curled the wrong way.

The Democrats are sitting down on Cleveland's policy now, but it will be only a few years until they will be talking about "Jefferson, Jackson and Cleveland" again.

Tommy Anderson of Topeka should sprinkle his indignation with baby powder. McKinley will not give him the postoffice with his own congressional man against him.

If Altgeld isn't given a chance to roast Cleveland by name in the platform, Mr. Altgeld may indignantly throw up his citizenship and go straightway back to Germany.

The two-thirds majority still stands, and Boies, Bland, Blackburn and McLean are not so joyous over it as the gold standard men. Teller himself feels more comfortable under its rule.

The Oklahoma Democrats at Chicago may be able to get a free home resolution in the Democratic convention platform, thus giving a splendid non-partisan endorsement to Dennis Flynn.

From the way the Kansas Democratic delegation is swarming around in Chicago it would be imagined that every Kansas delegate there voted the Democratic ticket, not the Populist, regularly.

Are the railroads behind the movement to create a bolt in the Republican party against Charles Curtis in the fourth district because he is for silver? And if so, what right have they to be?

It cannot escape the casual observer that Cleveland is popular with the national Democratic convention. We are not prepared to believe yet that a Democrat can be anything else but a Democrat.

If Mr. Ingalls, as we understand it, were the only man in a convention he would appoint himself as the committee on resolutions and bring in on the financial question a minority and majority report.

New York is playing the large, vacuous, soundless and senseless part at Chicago that it played at St. Louis. No matter what happens at the election New York has been squeezed as the boss state.

It is said that if Bland is elected a Catholic altar will be erected in the White House. The A. P. A. cannot see now for the life of them why the Democrats do not nominate Satioli and be done with it.

Tom Anderson will not vote for Charles Curtis until Curtis quits the free silver platform on which he is nominated. Anderson should meet in convention by himself and start a new party where he can dictate.

Says the noseback Vicksburg Democrat: McKinley is a clean man, and if elected his presidency will be accepted without blemishes by all. His candidacy represents the things that run with wheels and driving belts and are turned by steam, water power and electricity.

## SLIGHTLY MIXED.

The great majority of the partisans of this country, having by the exigencies of the times been promiscuously bagged, shaken up, and spilled out, are left standing in a dazed condition and wondering if "I be I." They are unable to recognize their surroundings. The landmarks are unfamiliar and nothing seems certain. The political leaders are respectively holding on to their empty bags seemingly undecided whether it were wiser to "let go" or attempt to re-bag. From the confusion and the beating of the bush there comes the suggestion of a big snipe hunt and its victim. Conceding that Jefferson may have been the author of the Declaration of Independence, is not that instrument, after all, instead of being a synopsis of eternal verities but frivolous and untrue, a mere collaboration of exploded platitudes. Lincoln being an adventurer, Grant an accident and Jeff Davis a patriot, it is easy to understand that money is not money, and silver is of no account. Of what moment is a free and independent nation with its head imperiled in a fishing expedition in Buzzard's Bay, and with the government ownership of railroads and bonded warehouses as yet but a dream. With the Democratic party repudiating free-trade, the Republican platform holding that there can be no value except it be measured by the British standard, and the Populists crying for the nomination of a high protectionist and a money metal man, possibly the best thing to do would be to leave Grover to his fishing and adjourn for a year, and hold our conventions all over again. It is hard to be at one and the same time, both a man and a mouse. This forcing a voter to be a Republican and a Democrat and a Pop, all in a single campaign, may result in his being nothing, instead of everything. In postponing the election of a president for a year Cleveland, Carlisle and Hill might be relieved of the necessity of voting for a high protective tariff and for McKinley, and in the meantime the U. S. supreme court might pull itself together and find the income tax to be constitutional. If money were only money, whether of silver or of gold, and the sovereignty of the country did not inhere in the British crown, the national flag might prove equal to making a dollar of 42 1/2 grains of silver, nine-tenths fine. Tell her not in Gath, but why not Teller in Chicago? For the same reason we suppose, that it makes an ex-Confederate sick to stand up in a national Democratic convention and declare for an increase of pensions for the Union soldier. These are but a tithe of the political incongruities now confronting the unsteady patriot who will not help the matter any by remaining away from the polls when the frost is settling on the pumpkin vine in the early days of next November.

## CAMPOS ON CUBA.

Campo, the late governor-general of Cuba, who was compelled to give way for the brutal Weyler, seems to be both a statesman and a patriot, and withal very human. These facts seem fully confirmed by himself in his long expected speech, lately delivered in the Spanish senate. The veteran soldier was evidently no orator, being embarrassed, it is said, more from a desire not to wound his country than from the dignity of his surroundings; yet he made very bold to declare his belief in the utter hopelessness of the Spanish cause in Cuba. His speech was a straightforward indictment of the selfishness of his own government in failing to carry out the long promised reforms in that unhappy island. In his own words the revolt stands justified. He protested against the shipping of any more Spanish soldiers to Cuba to be exposed to the ravages of the deadly yellow fever, confessing that such troops were only useful for garrison duty and to guard cantonments. An experience of ten years had convinced the world as it ought to convince Spain of the utter futility of conquering or subduing the native patriots of Cuba. He declared that Maximilian does not expect to conquer, but to rule Spain. He might have added that the insurgent leaders had already well high accomplished this purpose. Proud imperial Spain, that once owned almost the whole of the two great continents of the western hemisphere, now struggling hopelessly to retain one of the group of islands which Columbus through the generosity of a former Spanish queen first discovered. But the Spanish nation, great only in tradition and blinded by pride, refuses to recognize the hopelessness of her effort, which should have been abandoned a year or more ago upon any terms to which the inhabitants of the star of the Antilles would have consented. But General Campo's appeal fell on deaf ears. Minister Canovas do not doubt the sentiment of the entire Spanish people when he, in reply to Campo, declared that nothing could be yielded to rebels with arms in their hands. Still Cuba will be free and in the near future.

## IN MEMORY OF FOSTER.

The move to raise a national fund for the erection of a monument over the grave of Stephen Foster was started in Pittsburgh recently, and is extending through Pennsylvania. The intention is to have the fund completed and the monument placed in one of the public parks. It will be unveiled on July 4, 1897, which will be doubly celebrated as Foster's birthday and the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Forty years ago, the name of Stephen Collins Foster was familiar to all. As a composer of campaign songs, songs that have since become famous, he was as well known, and perhaps better known, than many people of that day whose names have since passed into history. What man or woman or child today but can carry the tune of "Old Folks at Home," perhaps better recognized as "Way down upon the Suwannee river," or has heard the plaintive notes of "Old Black Joe," or was thrilled with the tenderness and pathos of "My Old Kentucky Home."

## THE CYCLING "ENDEAVORER."

The bicycle promises to make another bid for popularity in a rather unique way during the coming Christian Endeavor convention. The Washington Star gives an account of this novel scheme. It says that owing to the large number of young people which compose the delegates, there will doubtless be a great many bicyclists among them. This being the case, it has been suggested to give these visiting cyclists a chance to see the city and surrounding points of interest under very agreeable circumstances. Parties of ten or less will be formed, and a guide and a wheel furnished at a very moderate cost. A regular schedule of tours will be made up, showing the points of interest to be visited, and giving the approximate time required and cost of same, including a guide and machine. The guide in each case will be someone familiar with all the interesting features of the places on his tour, and able to give short histories of the principal points of interest along his route. The tours will be of two classes, city and suburban, and these will be divided into day tours and night tours. The city tours will, of course, take in the principal government buildings and parks within the city limits, and will be from one to two hours each. The suburban trips will include such points of interest immediately surrounding the city, as Arlington National cemetery, Soldiers' Home, and even a trip to Mount Vernon is among the possibilities in this class. The scheme, as a whole will undoubtedly furnish one of the novel attractions of the convention, affording visitors a rapid and pleasant means of seeing the entire city and surrounding country.

## NEW WORDS.

The new editions of unabridged dictionaries will contain several more pages than in former ones, for which the wheel is entirely responsible. The universality of the bicycle is producing extensive vernacular words and idioms. As a matter of fact, the slang expressions in general use are but few. "Bike" is simply an abominable abbreviation of bicycle. Cyclist is a legitimate and comprehensive word, that is shorter than wheelman or wheelwoman. In France the latter is called "bicyclette," while in far away New Zealand the word "cyclodrome" has been coined as a substitute for wheelwoman. In many of our western towns the fair rider is called a "bloomer," without regard to hertume. The word "scorcher," as indicating a speedy cyclist, is fairly ingrained upon the language. In Chicago, however, the "scorcher" is called a "scout." The technicalities of the machine have led to attempts upon the part of young men to coin expressions. "Your tire is punctured," indicates that the story you are telling lacks the probable element of truth. Reckless statements are called "coasting." A very ancient yarn is not a "cheesnut," but a "cycutural." A young couple sharing a mutual fondness are "riding tandem." A man leading a fast life is "geared too high." An old fogey is referred to as a "high wheel." A chaplain is known as a "pacermaker." A cheap bicycle is called a "gas-pipe" machine. A professional rider is a "pro."

## MAN-MAKING VERSUS VERSES.

Tom Willson, a Democratic cattle baron down in Barber county, whose beads are often as short on water as Democrats are short on whisky in a prohibition state, is attending the Chicago convention. Willson while waiting for an answer to his ring for a cocktail the first morning after his arrival, looked out of his window upon Lake Michigan's broad expanse of water, when he suddenly exclaimed: "Great God, boys, look at the water! I would give \$500 to have my steers here for half an hour." The claim is made that Dick Bland eats at the same table with his hired men. When Whitney heard this his frame shook in an awful convulsion and his valet had to use smelling-salts twice before he brought him to.

## KANSAS AT CHICAGO.

In the person of Mr. Atwood, got the chairmanship of the committee on credentials. This was in recognition of the supreme series of victories Kansas Democrats have won in their own state.

## MAN-MAKING VERSUS VERSES.

To the Editor of the Eagle.  
Our Thane friend and neighbor Mr. Gladstone, the ponderous exemplar of everybody, has been emboldened of late to take another pulling. To the world's intense edification we learn that sundry stout newspaper tugs have steamed toward his dock, made fast their hawsers, and with a long and a strenuous pull all together joyfully immersed into

public view with the tremendous Gladstone bulk itself—stern fast, perhaps, but covered with the proper signs. In our overjoyed condition it is difficult to deal with an occurrence of this nature with due composure and solemnity, and don't know what we should do were we not somewhat collected at the outset by the, almost, insignificant sign or streamer flying from aloft termed "Man-Making and Verse-Making."

Representing ourselves still further we find the entertainer the hope that the Man-Making process is not yet altogether a lost art, except, of course, as regards Gladstonean Livestocks, and is yet at all times in some degree by all of us if we get on to and cling to the proper "laws" soon enough in life.

He obligingly descends to the use of a Bible text or two, just like a country preacher, and as such are notoriously pregnant with truths, whose shining facets gleam in all directions, he has selected and reported upon them, those in a manner somewhat beyond anything that scripture can ever hope to do.

As to Verse-Making, he is not so hopeful. He has grappled and pulled from the depths an awful snag about form of expression, which seeing as he does, he becomes stressed and indeed as this point, a formless creation is a perfect horror to him, and he exhorts poets to first seek proper grammatical construction and "form," if one of that kind is at all thoughtful of the unborn ones that must roll around. Isn't he superb? What a sorry spectacle a supreme poet would cut alongside or on his mighty workshop! Alas, we will demand nothing further, though we marvel that where the acme of success is the sine qua non, he should have omitted or deferred mention of the poets' demeanor or deportment, as well as form.

An eminent instructor of a not remote period—known to us as the governor-general of the world's young ladies—was happily able to join these two in one lesson. When one of them happened to use the word "Father" in referring to her paternal ancestor, she was corrected as follows: "My dear, 'Father' is quite vulgar. 'Papa' is more proper; Papa, potatoes, poultry, prunes and primas—especially primas and primas. These are words that are labially beautiful, and quite suited to the proper expression of the lips. A young lady in society should remember—when about to enter a room, for instance—to say to herself prunes and primas."

This great governor had even added to Job, who said, "I do not eat the car trip words, and the mouth his meat." This system will in time be amplified and a set of words selected solely with reference to the uses of the tongue and diaphragm—perhaps even to the proper pose of a pair of intellectual looking lips. Demagogue, then, Mr. Gladstone, you will admit into your system as one of the essential qualities of the poet or versemaker, as well as prose writers and orators, and we trust when your ponderous again approacheth parliament, and the hawsers are cast off, you will pause at the threshold and remember to repeat, "Papa, potatoes, poultry, prunes and primas"—especially prunes and primas.  
E. D. GILBERT.

## LIST OF KANSAS FAIRS.

Following is a list of fairs to be held in Kansas during the present year, their dates, locations, and secretaries, as reported to the state board of agriculture and furnished by Secretary F. D. Coburn: Allen County Agricultural Society—H. L. Henderson, secretary, Iola; September 8-12. Brown County Exposition Association—E. H. Hays, secretary, Hallowell; September 15-19. Chase County Agricultural Association—H. P. Gillett, secretary, Cottonwood Falls; September 15-18. Coffey County Fair Association—J. B. Woodford, secretary, Burlington; September 16-19. Douglas county: Sibley Agricultural Association—Wm. Bowman, secretary, Sibley; September 16-18. Finney County Agricultural Society—D. A. Mims, secretary, Garden City; October 6-9. Franklin County Agricultural Society—Chas. H. Ridgway, secretary, Ottawa; September 23-26. Greeley County Horticultural and Fair Association—J. B. Newman, secretary, Tribune; September 8-9. Jackson County Agricultural and Fair Association—S. B. McGraw, secretary, Holton; September 14-18. Johnson County Co-operative Fair Association—C. M. Dickson, secretary, Edgerton; August 25-28. Johnson County Fair Association—W. T. Pugh, secretary, Olathe; August 25-28. Lincoln County Fair Association—Ed. R. Smith, secretary, Mound City; October 6-10. Miami County Agricultural and Mechanical Association—Geo. P. Leavitt, secretary, Paola; September 29, October 2. Montgomery county: Southeast Kansas District Fair Association—D. W. Kingsley, secretary, Independence; October 13-16. Morris County Exposition Company—E. J. Dill, secretary, Council Grove; September 22-25. Nemaha Fair Association—John Stowell, secretary, Seneca; September 8-11. Neosho County Agricultural Society—H. Lodge, secretary, Erie; September 8-11. Neosho county: The Chaparral Agricultural, Fair, Park and Driving Association—R. C. Hawkins, secretary, Chanute; September 15-18. New County Fair Association—Sam G. Shaffer, secretary, Ness City; September 17-19. Osage County Fair Association—G. W. Doty, secretary, Burlingame; September 14-17. Osborne County Fair Association—F. P. Wells, secretary, Osborne; September 15-18. Riley County Agricultural Society—R. C. Chappell, secretary, Riley; September 15-18. Rocks County Fair Association—David B. Smith, secretary, Stockton; September 15-18. Saline County Agricultural, Horticultural and Mechanical Association—H. B. Wallace, secretary, Salina; October 7, 8, 9. Sedgewick county: Kansas "State Fair"—C. S. Smith, secretary, Wichita; September 22-25. Wilson county: Fredonia Agricultural Association—J. H. Edwards, secretary, Fredonia; August 25-28.

## OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

The federal office-holders of Oklahoma are for Temple Houston.

The Republican central committee of Oklahoma will meet July 28.

Bill Grimes says that the Republicans of Oklahoma cannot lose this year.

Bill Thigman can start right off again. The next time he will probably die.

It is developing that the good outlaw is in the same state as the good Indian.

Bill Doolin is a bold bad man, but he has a way of making his jailer forget it.

Mr. Bill Doolin, when he was escaping, appeared to have no trouble with that left leg.

Leo Vincent has no opponents in the desire to be the Populist candidate against Dennis Flynn.

Ira Terrill to Bill Doolin: "Go to Mexico, Bill, and never come back. It is the only safe way."

Temple Houston sat on the end chair at the Chicago convention and bossed the Oklahoma crowd.

It will be rather surprising if Greer county goes Republican this fall. There is a chance of it.

And go Bill Doolin got away. And the secret of his capture and many other valuable things went with him.

The next time they capture Bill Doolin they should send him to the penitentiary and try him by proxy afterward.

The climate of Oklahoma never did suit Bill Doolin. He didn't like to stay in Guthrie and be exposed to cyclones.

Bill Thigman is certainly in hard luck. The rewards on Doolin were for his capture and conviction. That conviction ought to have been stricken out as redundant.

Lyman U. Humphrey, once governor of Kansas, has an article in the Norman Transcript on the "Rise and Fall of Populism in Kansas." He says every vestige of it will disappear this year.

The story that Governor Rainfrow took off his silver badge when he approached Whitney at Chicago, originated with the Washington correspondent of the Kansas City Journal, and that is prima facie evidence that it is a fake.

When Sam Houston, Temple Houston's father, was in the United States senate, he surprised the whole body by putting his heels on his desk and wittling a campaign on hereditary grounds against Temple.

ALONG THE KANSAS NILE.  
The assessor of the town of Sterling claims to have found but one dog in the town.

It is now predicted at Topeka that by August 1, Peters will be on a tremendous boom.

Victor Wilkes, who won a trot at Detroit recently in 2:05 1/2, was raised in Lyon county, Kansas.

Governor Merrill made a strong gold standard speech at the Leavenworth ratification meeting.

A Lewelling club, for the purpose of booming him for governor, has been formed at Atchison.

The Lawrence World says that Burton is the strongest man in the state and is growing with the people.

Professors Haworth, Prosser and Guld, three scientists, are now on a trip examining the rocks of southwestern Kansas.

Billy Buchanan's wife is the daughter of W. P. Covarr of Kansas City, Kansas. And Covarr is an uncle of Max Hanna.

The proprietor of the Centennial hotel at Ottawa indignantly refutes the charge that Mrs. Lease has not paid her bill to the house.

A young Topeka attorney is indicted because he was invited to make a Fourth of July address to the inmates of the insane asylum.

Puffer still says: "Wait four years." But the Pops never could wait. The second year of their existence they began to drop principles for office.

Governor Lovelling says he is for government ownership, but government control of the railroads. He says government control means very little.

George Peck called on the Kansas Democrats in Chicago. This makes his failure to call on the leaders of the Kansas Million meeting, some months ago, worse.

It was a wonderful thing for Jerry Simpson to come out for Teller at Chicago. Jerry is naturally a Democrat and has the usual Democratic repugnance to all Republicans.

Morrill's campaign managers should put their heads in the sand and pretend that they never made an investigating visit to Leavenworth at any time before the state convention.

Kansas enjoyed the Chicago convention much more than the St. Louis convention. Kansas would rather see a scrap than see her man win without one. It is in the Kansas blood.

Port Scott is never entirely free from prohibition troubles. It has more trouble than any other town in the state, but as it says Bill and the Pops have the rest of the state never hears anything about it.

Max O'Rell, in the North American Review, roasts Emporia as a crank town. O'Rell had to walk a mile out of the city limits at Emporia in order to get a cigarette. Emporia is proud that he roasted her.

## Still Here

And Are After Your Printing.

We still have a large supply of those excellent

XX 6, ENVELOPES in lots of

5000 For \$5.00

But cash must accompany the order.

If you expect to pay in 30 days they will cost you more.

Our series of ads, with prices, has been the cause of a general reduction on the prices of printing in all the printing houses in town. We always lead in reforms of this kind.

While we employ nothing but the best workmen, our prices are lower than the fellows who kick a press, up stairs in some dark room, and who have not credit enough to buy a ream of wrapping paper.

The Eagle pays more in salaries each week than all the other houses combined pay in a month. You, as a merchant, receive the benefit of these pay rolls and we ask that you patronize us as long as we give you the best in the market for the same you are paying for the inferior grades.

THE EAGLE PRESS

123 and 127 Main Street.

Remember our sale of Short Lengths, Remnants and odds and ends will be on FRIDAY.

Your dollar will do double duty on that day. The regular July Slaughter goes on every day.

Good Crash 3 cents. Heavy, yard wide sheeting 4 cents. Fine, soft finished Bleached Muslin 5 cents. Fine Outings 5 cents. Yard wide Fancy Suitings 5 cents. Big lot of Dress Gingham 5 cents. Fine, fancy Chambrays 9 cents. Finest Zephyr Gingham 9 cents. Extra quality Dimities 7, 9 and 12 cents.

Look at the 9 cent Dimities in the north window. Look at the Ladies' Underwear in the south window. Glance at the special values in the center window.

If you want the best and the most for your money, come to our JULY SALE.

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